



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Deficit bill could increase higher education cuts

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily News Reporter

Federal funding for education could suffer greater cuts from the Gramm-Rudman Act than if Congress did the cutting itself, predicted U.S. Rep. Larry Combest of Lubbock.

Under Gramm-Rudman, Congress is forced to lower the deficit to \$144 billion this year and gradually lower the deficit each year, resulting in a balanced budget by 1991.

If Congress doesn't meet the fiscal constraints of Gramm-Rudman, automatic across-the-board cuts will affect appropriations for available federally funded programs which account for about 60 percent of the

budget. Social Security and some defense contracts are exempt under the new law.

"All of the cuts will have to come out of about 60 percent of the budget," Combest said. "Under that scenario, there would be more cuts made in education than probably would be made if we deal with it just through the budget process."

If Congress were able to cut spending throughout the budget, rather than allowing forced reductions to go into effect, federally funded programs in that 60 percent area of the budget available for reduction would not suffer as great a cut.

He said Congress should strive to make cuts from the overall budget

rather than focusing on the 60 percent area that will be affected if Gramm-Rudman is allowed to take effect.

"Under Gramm-Rudman the cuts could be larger, and certainly would be larger than they would be under certain other programs; however, if we can deal with trying to reach that same expenditure level under the budget process, probably education would come out better," Combest said.

President Reagan's proposed budget reduces funding to some areas that would not suffer nearly as greatly under Gramm-Rudman cuts, Combest said.

According to a report by The Associated Press, Texas would suffer

a loss of about \$75 million in student loans if the president's proposed budget is approved. Texas also would lose another \$600 million in federal loans and grants for fiscal year 1987.

Combest said he could not estimate how much of a reduction Congress ultimately will implement on higher education.

"There will always be some sort of a role for the federal government to play in education and more of it may come in the form of student assistance and this type thing."

"I don't believe that their track record has been good in providing a better education simply by throwing more money after it."

"The figure that just astounds me is

that in the last 15 years there has been an increase of 1,300 percent in the amount of money the federal government spends on education. It has increased 13 times and yet, during that same period of time there has been a continual decline in student SAT scores," Combest said. "That tells me that in the whole process of education, which is to educate or help a person learn, is failing."

Combest said he believes private funding should be able to make up for the lost federal revenues in education as well as other social programs the government currently subsidizes. He said tax incentives would provide an incentive for donations and contributions.

Combest said he introduced a bill during the current Congressional session that would allow an individual to set up a tax-exempt fund for the exclusive use of educating his children.

He said the reason churches and many other organizations are funded by contributions is because it is financially appealing to taxpayers to contribute to them.

"A lot of people believe in them and would fund them anyway, but I also think it helps a great deal that there are tax advantages," Combest said.

Combest said he doesn't believe private institutions or state-supported colleges and universities would suffer if forced to rely more upon private funding than federal funding.

Aquino encourages anti-Marcos campaign

By The Associated Press

MANILA — Corazon Aquino called Sunday for non-violent protests against newly re-elected President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who declared, "I am the president. They are not going to drive me out."

Marcos, president for 20 years, also announced Sunday the resignation of his most powerful military commander, Gen. Fabian C. Ver.

A day after the National Assembly declared Marcos winner of an election marked by charges of fraud and terrorism, more than half a million Filipinos joined his opponent in a downtown park rally — a much bigger rally than any that had gathered in the campaign leading to the Feb. 7 presidential election.

Aquino called for strikes and school shutdowns on the day after Marcos' Feb. 26 inauguration for a new six-year term, and urged a boycott of banks and newspapers owned by Marcos' "cronies."

Aquino, who had vowed to lead daily demonstrations if she was cheated at the polls, also called on the military and police to disobey orders that were "unjust."

"Although unarmed, I feel like the young boy David prepared to face the giant Goliath," she said. "If Goliath refuses to yield, we shall escalate our non-violent struggle."

In a news conference at the presidential palace, Marcos again rejected charges he won through fraud and said he would not step down.

"I am the president. They are not going to drive me out. The people are behind me," he said.

Marcos also announced that Ver,

the armed forces chief, had resigned, and he had accepted the resignation. But he said Ver would remain available as a consultant.

Constabulary Chief Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos was appointed interim chief of staff, Marcos said.

Ver, 66, was charged in the August 1983 assassination of Aquino's husband, opposition leader Benigno Aquino. But a court later acquitted him, 24 other military men and one civilian also accused in the murder.

U.S. officials, concerned about a growing communist insurgency in the Philippines, saw Ver as a hindrance to military reforms.

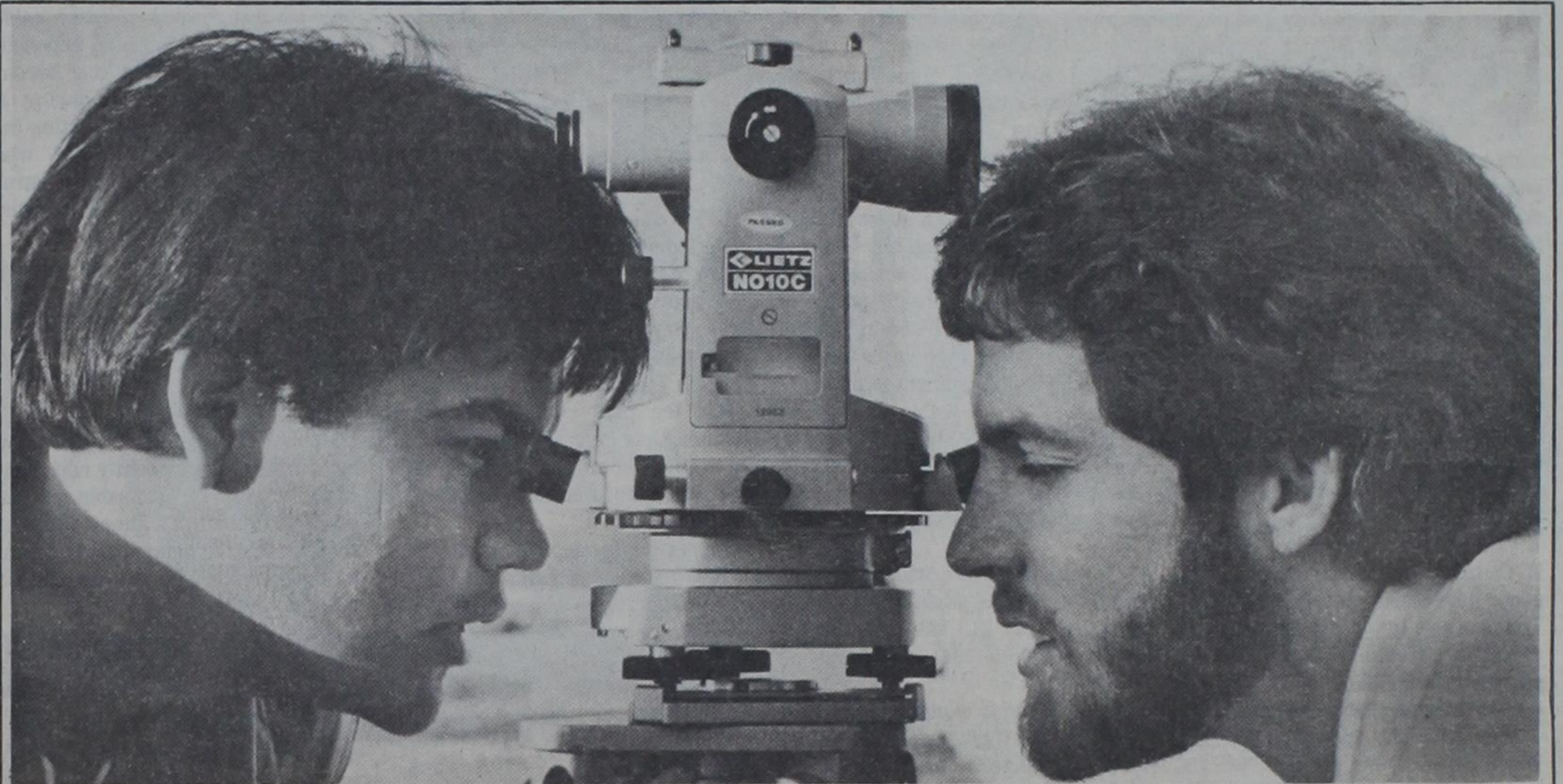
Ver's resignation was announced a day before Marcos, Aquino, and other Filipino leaders were to meet with Philip Habib, a special envoy sent by President Reagan to observe the aftermath of the divisive election.

"I am convinced that if there was any fraud, it may have been committed by the lower levels and was not authorized by the upper leadership," Marcos said.

Asked to comment on Reagan's statement that his victory over Aquino was marked by fraud, Marcos said Reagan "has been wrongly informed, and I intend to see to it that the correct information reaches him."

Aquino called for "a day of standstill" after Marcos' inauguration, advocating work stoppages and school boycotts.

She urged Filipinos to withdraw deposits from seven major banks controlled by Marcos friends, boycott newspapers and companies identified with Marcos, and delay payments of water and electric bills. She called for nightly noise demonstrations.



On the level

Civil engineering technology majors Jose Salazer, left, of Corpus Christi, and Curtis Wheeler of Muleshoe spent part of Sunday afternoon practicing their skills with a transit level.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Tylenol not tainted at plant, official says

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The chairman of Johnson & Johnson on Sunday disputed suggestions that cyanide was put in Tylenol capsules at the plant or distribution center, saying it seemed too great a coincidence that two bottles would "end up at two stores a block and a half apart."

At least 14 states and the District of Columbia, along with Italy, have banned sales of Tylenol capsules or ordered them off store shelves, and one official called on the federal government to control production and

sale of all drugs in capsules.

A young woman died in suburban Westchester County after taking two capsules that contained potassium cyanide. A second poisoned bottle of capsules was found later in a store less than two blocks from the market where the woman's pills were bought.

Investigators reported no new leads in the case, according to the chairman of the company that manufactures the popular painkiller.

Interviewed on the ABC News program "This Week with David Brinkley," Johnson & Johnson's James Burke said FBI Director William Webster told him Sunday

morning that, "Unfortunately, there's nothing new at this time."

Burke disagreed with Westchester District Attorney Carl Vergari, who said FBI test results led him to believe the capsules were poisoned "at the plant."

Vergari said FBI officials told him that tests indicated the seals on both tainted bottles had not been broken after they left the factory.

But Burke said the bottles came from two plants, one in Pennsylvania, the other in Puerto Rico. He also rejected a theory that the pills were tainted at a distribution center, also in Pennsylvania, where both bottles

were handled last summer in the space of two weeks.

A tamperer at the distribution center would have had to penetrate "an awful lot of material" in which the capsules were packed, he said.

Then, Burke said, the tamperer would have to ensure that it would "end up going through the A&P (supermarkets) distribution center which goes to 38 states. ... And then you've got to get (the other bottle) into a packing center that goes to the F.W. Woolworth distribution centers in 26 states."

Soviet cruise ship sinks off New Zealand

By The Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — A Soviet cruise ship with about 700 passengers and crew aboard struck rocks and sank in stormy seas Sunday night, and rescue officials said 34 people were missing more than nine hours later.

The cruise manager said many of the approximately 400 passengers — mostly Australians and New Zealanders — were elderly.

Officials said today that 666 people who fled the sinking Mikhail Lermontov on lifeboats were taken aboard

rescue vessels and brought to Wellington, across Cook Strait from where the liner sank off Port Gore.

"We have absolutely no record of any lives being lost and we have no concern about fatalities," Barry James, head of the Wellington Rescue Coordination Center, was quoted as saying in today's Dominion newspaper.

"We are having problems with the head count, and there are people who could have left the scene in lifeboats," he was quoted as saying.

A police spokesman said, "There's still a bit of confusion ... At the moment we're still looking for 34

(people)." Survivors said in Wellington that passengers and crew began fleeing the 20,000-ton liner for lifeboats about 1½ hours after it began taking on water and hours before it sank just before 11 p.m. Sunday.

Efforts to rescue people in lifeboats were hampered by darkness, driving rain and 15 mph winds. A New Zealand air force reconnaissance plane and helicopter and police and navy patrol boats resumed the search for survivors today.

James estimated there were about 400 passengers and about 300 Soviet crew members. The Wellington Even-

ing Post had reported Saturday, when the vessel was docked there on its 14-day cruise, that 340 crew and 400 passengers were aboard.

The 580-foot Mikhail Lermontov, registered in Leningrad, spends the winter cruising between Australia and the South Pacific islands, with stops in New Zealand.

It left Picton on New Zealand's South Island Sunday morning and was heading north in the scenic Marlborough Sounds area when it struck rocks, knocking a hole in the hull and disabling the engines, according to the New Zealand Search and Rescue Service.

Shuttle boosters limit escape possibilities

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — No matter how else NASA improves the shuttle's safety, "all the money in the world" will not provide a way for the crew to escape during the first two minutes while the solid rocket boosters are firing, an expert says.

The survival of the astronauts during launch depends absolutely on those boosters working properly, Tommy Holloway, chief of the flight director's office at the Johnson Space Center, said in an interview.

If those rockets fail, he said, "you

don't have a snowball's chance in hell."

Failure of the right solid rocket booster, or SRB, is the prime suspect in the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed Challenger and killed its crew of seven 73 seconds after liftoff.

"There really wasn't anything the ground or the crew could have done about this problem," said Holloway, adding that he believes that will remain true as long as SRBs are used to launch the shuttle.

Once the boosters' solid propellant is ignited, they cannot be stopped or slowed and will burn until the propellant is depleted, slightly more than

two minutes after blast-off. After they burn out, at about 10 miles altitude, the SRBs are separated and parachuted to the ocean.

The boosters, teamed with the shuttle's main engines fueled by liquid hydrogen and oxygen from the external tank, push the whole "stack" — weighing 4.5 million pounds when Challenger took off — to more than twice the speed of sound within seconds after liftoff.

Holloway said that even if some escape system was designed, such as ejecting the whole crew compartment while the SRBs are burning, the crew would still be killed because of the

high speeds reached while the SRBs are firing.

"You're going at mach 1.3 or 1.4, up to 2 (about 1,400 mph)," said Holloway. "If you try to get off those things, and the fireball don't get you, then just the dynamics of stopping will. One of the two is going to get you."

The engineer said Challenger might have been torn apart just by the force of the air smashing into it at such high speeds, instead of by the fireball that enveloped it, as the explosion in the fuel tank changed the aerodynamic shape of the overall vehicle assembly.

MONDAY

In today's UD

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Weather

Today's forecast calls for fair skies and cooler temperatures with a high in the mid-60s. Winds will be breezy and out of the southwest at 15-25 mph.

Tech freshman assaulted outside local nightclub

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

A Texas Tech student was treated at Lubbock General Hospital and released Friday after apparently being assaulted by members of a rival fraternity.

Michael Hood, a freshman arts and sciences major, said he was attacked by three men early Friday morning in the parking lot of a nightclub at 2400 16th St., according to police reports.

Hood told police his assailants were members of another fraternity and that he was attacked because he belonged to a rival fraternity.

According to police reports, Hood said he was the fifth member of his fraternity to be attacked by members of the other fraternity last week. Hood was treated for cuts to the head and face which required stitches.

The three male suspects were described as Caucasian, 18 to 25 years old, 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 9 inches tall and muscular.

Police reports also said a Lubbock man reported being sexually assaulted early Friday morning.

Reports said a man flagged down a police officer early Friday morning on 19th Street and said he had been sexually assaulted by another man.

The victim told police he was walking to a friend's car in the parking lot of a club at 2411 Fourth St. when the suspect, described as a black male about 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 9 inches tall, grabbed him and pulled him inside his car.

The victim, a 26-year-old housekeeper, told police the suspect hit him and sexually assaulted him.

In another incident, Tech sophomore Amy Garza told police a man indecently exposed himself in front of her early Friday morning as she was approaching her apartment at 5710 Fourth St.

She described the man as a Caucasian male, 36 to 45 years old, 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 9 inches tall, heavy set with dark hair and a mustache.

viewpoint

Trusting White



University Daily Staff Writer
Chip May

will continue to pursue excellence." — June 17, 1985, after signing the tuition increase bill.

Electric rates was another hot topic in the 1982 campaign. During the campaign, White travelled around the state promising that if you voted for him, you would pay less for electricity. It never happened.

● "Not only do we have to keep taxes low, we have to keep utilities low." — Oct. 19, 1982, *Tyler Morning Telegram*.

● "I can't tell you I'll get your bills down to 1955 levels. But at the same time, they don't have to be as high as they are today." — Oct. 29, 1982, *Houston Chronicle*.

Four years later, White's position on electric rates has mysteriously changed:

● "You'll find that there has never been a commitment by us to lower rates." — Jan. 14, 1983, *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

● "I made no commitment to reduce utility rates or the bills people were paying." — March 4, 1983, *Houston Chronicle*.

White also promised never to have a tax increase during his term as governor. Once again, he has broken his promise. White actually promotes a \$4.8 billion tax increase in 1984 for education and highways as his greatest accomplishment in office.

● "I'll assure you we won't have to raise taxes while Mark White is governor of Texas." — April 18, 1982, *San Antonio Express-News*.

● "I reiterate there will be no new taxes for Texans when I am governor." — Oct. 23, 1982, *League of Women Voters Guide*.

Every election year, many politicians promise they will make the world a perfect place. But when these "perfect" politicians take office, they change their minds and their stand on the issues.

Texas Gov. Mark White has been such a promiser.

When candidate White campaigned for office in 1982, he promised such nice things as no tax increases, no tuition increases and lower electricity rates — three promises that have been broken.

Maybe it isn't totally White's fault that he hasn't kept his word. When White was running for governor in 1982, oil prices were high and the state budget had a surplus. Suddenly the bottom dropped out of the oil market, and the state had to scramble to find revenues.

But when a person promises something, you expect him to keep his word. Unfortunately, White and other politicians are the type that contradict themselves.

A Dallas newspaper recently compiled statements White made since he first began campaigning for governor. The statements reflected his position on the issue at the time he said them.

For example, candidate White attacked then Gov. Bill Clement's stand on tuition increases during the 1982 campaign.

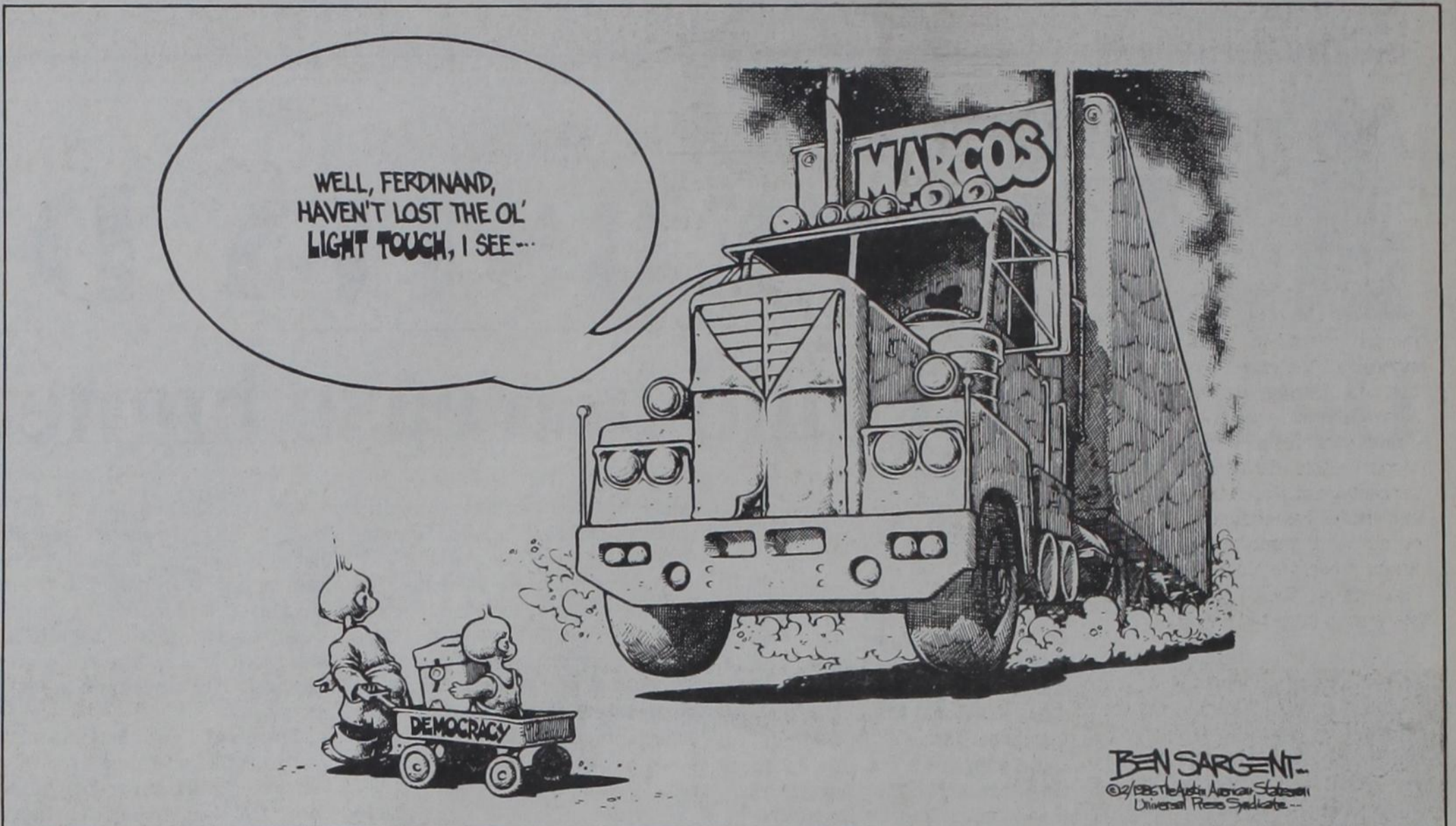
● "I think he's (former Gov. William P. Clements) all wrong when he supports increased tuition in Texas. That's a new tax, a tax on the future of Texas. I would not ever be in the position of supporting that..." — May 8, 1982 *Houston Chronicle*.

Then, when the price of oil dropped, White reversed his position. In fact, he has signed a bill into law that increases tuition sixfold by 1990.

● "For the first time since 1957, we are asking students and parents to pay a little more for a quality product to guarantee that Texas universities

When a person is voted into office, he has to affectively defend his record to be re-elected. But when White makes new promises during the 1986 campaign, how can you trust him?

His contradictions on these and other issues show that White is not a man of his word. It seems White makes promises just to get votes.



Rough landing in store for nation's airlines



University Daily Staff Writer
David Cortes

Angeles was \$149, now only \$99. It's almost like a crime not to take advantage of these remarkable discounts.

Air travel used to be an expensive way to go. But now it has become almost as tempting as buying an album once a week, or investing in a mutual fund thinking that what you've risked your money on, surely will turn a huge profit in five years. Wishful thinking.

As a result of airline deregulation seven years ago, new entrepreneurs, such as People Express, have startled the public by slashing prices from coast to coast with hundreds of flights in between.

People Express, the fastest growing airline today, recently has reduced its fares by an astonishing 30 to 60 percent. I mean, it's almost unreal to fly from San Francisco to Brussels for a staggering \$99. Never mind about inflation in this country.

The largest airlines, including American, Delta and United, are offering cuts up to 75 percent if passengers make their reservations 30 days beforehand.

Now there's a catch, "30 days in advance." I'm already suspicious, and other passengers making reservations should be too. Many companies try to lead a potential passenger astray by placing a large ad in the newspaper. But the problem is, the print below that ad is so small, it takes a magnifying glass to make out the wording. Further suspicion.

Most of the time that print reads something like "air fares are subject to change within 24 hours of departure time."

Trying to read between the lines, however, is not the only hassle. If you've ever called an airline to inquire about air fares for that quick

trip home on the weekend, airline personnel in charge of reservations won't let you off the hook until they book you on a flight. They're constantly urging you to make a decision that will win you over to their side.

So in the long run, it appears that increased competition and discounting will badly damage the airline industry.

Those who expand too fast, run the risk of cutting their own throats.

Who cares if this happens? Airline executives and investors do, but customers do not. Look for passengers to continue cramming airport terminals.

They'll just go on flying the friendly skies — wherever they want to go, when they want to go and at the price they want to pay.

LETTERS

Remembering Vietnam

To the editor:

I read the three articles in the paper this week concerning the exploits of Minh-Hue Ngyuen during and after the fall of the Saigon government in April of 1975.

I think they were well-written and point out a fact about the war in Vietnam that most Americans tend to forget. The displaced persons from that conflict is a major issue and one that Americans as a whole would like to forget.

This is partly because they are a visible reminder of our defeat and their presence brings back painful memories, especially if one has lost a relative or dear friend. Americans as a whole are not good losers, and we don't like to think about our experience in Vietnam because we did not win on the political front.

Once we come to grips with that fact, we will be able to look at the war and learn from our mistakes. Movies like "Rambo" are only popular because in them we win and come out like heroes.

When the war in Vietnam ended, the Americans packed up and went home to nurse their wounds. Vietnamese like Minh-Hue Ngyuen had to stay behind and weather the storm of anti-Americanism that resulted afterward. Her direct association with the Americans put her life in jeopardy, but she persisted and today has a fruitful life in America. She is surrounded by people who love her.

We must not forget people like Minh, along with American-Asian children that were left behind to become the scourge of the new society.

As the experience in Vietnam slips into history, America as a nation will be better able to deal with the experience and cope with the

consequences of our involvement.
—David L. Teska

More snowballs

To the editor:

In reference to the excessive number of editorials which have been written on the subject of the snowball fight, I would like to ask, "why does The University Daily even bother to publish this drivel?" I'm beginning to have problems deciding whether I want to read Bloom County or postpone it until I've read the day's student editorials. The student letters are often times more hilarious than the cartoons.

Who cares if there was a minor snowball fight and a couple of people got arrested for throwing snowballs at cars and cops? The people who were arrested for throwing them, deserved their punishment. Like Virginia Ettel said, they should've chosen their targets a little more cautiously.

Although the people throwing snowballs were in the wrong because they threw the snowballs at car windshields, the people who were in the cars were in the wrong by reacting violently. If you had reacted a little more calm and rational, Mr. Bilbo, you might have had a chance of getting out of there without having to "lose face."

The campus cops, indeed, must share the blame for this issue escalating as it did. If the officers had been a little bit more courteous, the students would probably not have gotten as perturbed. The police could have persuaded them to end the fight or at least stop throwing the snowballs at cars so that there wouldn't be any more complaints filed.

But, it's sort of hard for students not to be offended when the police begin driving their cars, television style, up over the curb in their efforts to end something as trivial as

a snowball fight. I'd hate to see what happened if there was a real fight in the area. Maybe they'd call in the national guard if there were more than 10 people involved! Anyhow, people are making such a big deal out of such a small issue that the UD belittling itself by continuing to create such a sensation. (I also realize that, by writing this letter, I am committing the same crime as the rest of the people who enjoy filling the pages of this paper with regurgitated nonsense.)

I would be interested to see what happens when something really spectacular happens on our campus. Would the UD have to allow an extra two pages to accommodate all the letters to the editor from "concerned" students? Or would they even notice?

—Paula J. Conner

To the editor:

This is concerning the accusation made by Michael Bilbo in Thursday's editorial. I thought one should not bear false witness against someone. I have several witnesses that can prove I did not hit the truck with a snowball.

While I was having a snowball fight with some people, I heard a loud noise and turned to see what it was. When Bilbo's buddy stopped, he pranced right over to me and started pushing and accusing me of hitting his truck with a snowball. What Michael Bilbo said about the other people that came up was pretty sorry. I guess this shows what kind of person he is.

I think Bilbo's buddy did not know who hit his truck and wanted to show how tough he was. If someone is to blame, it should be him for driving down that lane after seeing what was happening to the other vehicles.

—Kenneth Johnson

To the editor:

In response to everyone's rational letters on the horror of snowball fights, I would like to add that not only should snowballers be prosecuted to the absolute limit of the law, but I also think that ex-communication would not be such a bad idea.

God knows we have enough problems in our society without having to put up with such evil people!
—Parker Wilson

Not Rambos

To the editor:

Even though my friends told me to pay no attention to such a ridiculous letter, I cannot help but respond to Mr. Bilbo's comments about all of us "snot-nosed kids" in Murdough Hall.

What I am really wondering is if Mr. Bilbo's comments could have been any more general and/or incorrect? This letter was a joke, right? To characterize an entire residence hall as "snot-nosed kids (who) really don't need to be in college" is quite ridiculous, considering the fact that Murdough Hall has the highest GPA of any residence hall on campus.

In addition, the scenarios alluded to in Mr. Bilbo's letter are possible, I suppose, but very unlikely. As residents of Murdough Hall, we do not share Mr. Bilbo's paranoia that people will drop dead right and left. We certainly are not "Rambos" looking for innocent civilians to massacre.

The only scenario I can imagine is 23,000 students taking Mr. Bilbo's ridiculous letter seriously. Wouldn't that be tragic!

—Bradley Howard and 12 other residents of Murdough Hall

So They Say ...

"For God's sake give me the young man who has brains enough to make a fool of himself."

—Robert Louis Stevenson

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Bloom County By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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No pass rule affects few grades

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The controversial no pass, no play rule has had no apparent effect on failure rates in several of the state's largest school districts during its first year, a survey shows.

Statistics from large and small Texas school districts indicate the percentage of students receiving failing grades has changed little — and even risen in some cases — in the six grading periods since the rule went into effect, the Austin American-Statesman reported Sunday.

Critics of the rule say it is not working. Supporters say Texans need to give it more time.

No pass, no play — associated with the past year with heated political debates, disgruntled parents and tearful cheerleaders — is a provision of the education reforms approved by the Legislature in 1984.

Under the rule, which took effect in January 1985, any student receiving a failing mark in a course is barred from extracurricular activities for the next six-week grading period.

Waelder High School in Gonzalez County lost its football squad last fall because of the rule. Students with

lead roles in school plays have been relegated to the audience. School bands have lost entire sections. Student council, debate teams, choirs and drill teams also have been affected.

When no pass, no play was enacted, some Texans predicted that its nonsense philosophy would decrease emphasis on extracurricular activities and force students to take academics more seriously.

While individuals may have been inspired to perform better, the rule has not dramatically affected overall failure rates, the American-Statesman reported.

U.S. economists predict growth

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy, bolstered by falling oil prices, should enjoy significantly better growth this year than in 1985, many economists now believe.

The new optimism represents a sharp turnaround from expectations little more than a month ago. At that time, many analysts felt the economy would muddle through the new year much as it did last year, with sluggish growth and a stagnant unemployment level.

However, plunging world oil prices have altered that view. In the last month, oil prices on the spot market have fallen by one-third, dropping from \$25 per barrel to around \$17 per barrel.

Such a precipitous decline could spell trouble for

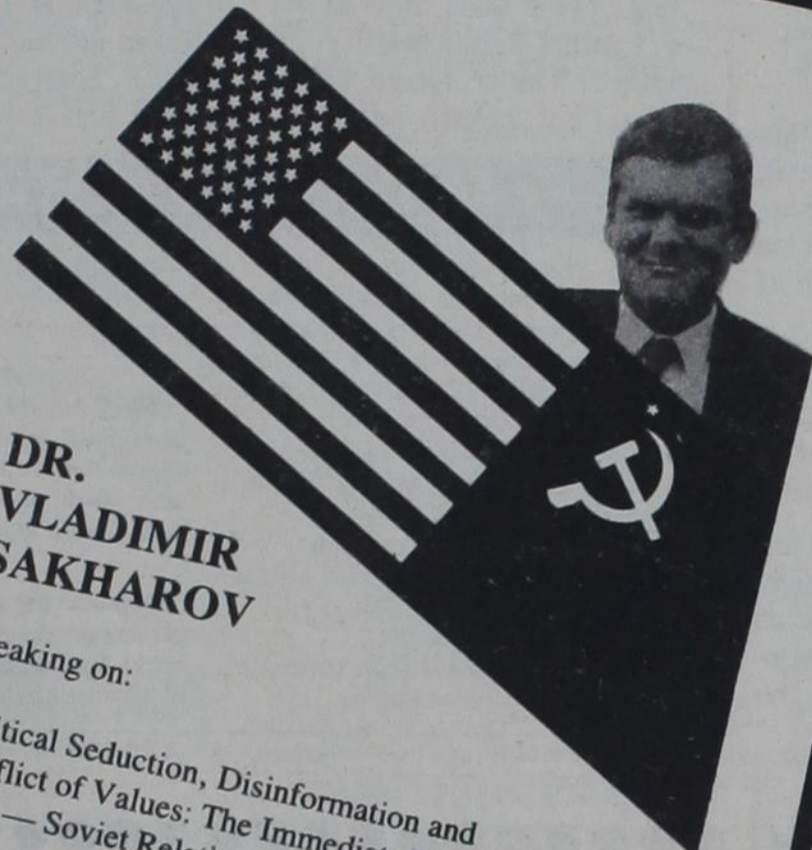
countries such as Mexico, which depend on oil revenues to finance their heavy debt, but it is likely to be good news for most Americans.

U.S. output will rise because consumers and businesses will have more to spend on other items, since their oil bills will be less, and inflation in this country will be lower.

Wharton Econometrics, a private forecasting firm which in December was forecasting that the economy would grow 3 percent this year, is now predicting growth of 3.7 percent, when measured from the fourth quarter of 1985 to the fourth quarter of 1986.

That is sharply higher than the weak 2.5 percent growth turned in during 1985 and is not far from the Reagan administration's optimistic prediction that the economy will grow at a robust 4 percent rate this year.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER EXPERIENCE



DR. VLADIMIR SAKHAROV

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DAVID COPPERFIELD



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- Fri. - "A View To A Kill" - Allen Theatre 3 p.m. (\$1.00 w/Tech I.D.) 6:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. (\$1.50 w/Tech I.D.)
- Sat. - "A View To A Kill" - Allen Theatre 6:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. (\$1.50 w/Tech I.D.)
- Sun. - "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" - Allen Theatre 3 p.m. (\$1.50 w/Tech I.D., \$2.50 Others)



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UCLA prof speaks to begin activities at engineers week

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily News Reporter

Two lectures today on "Tools for Thinking and Problem Solving" by a UCLA engineering professor will kick off Texas Tech's Engineering Awareness Week, which is being held in conjunction with national Engineering Awareness Week.

Moshe Rubinstein, author of 70 publications and reports in structures, dynamics and systems analysis, will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Lankford Lab, electrical engineering annex.

Rubinstein also will be the keynote speaker at a 7 p.m. banquet at the Holiday Inn Civic Center (801 Ave. Q). The banquet is jointly sponsored by the Tech College of Engineering and the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

Topics Rubinstein will cover in both speeches include: how people think, generate ideas, observe, recognize and discover change, acquire knowledge, and use tools for thinking and problem solving.

Also to be discussed will be the role of the human imagination, the creative process and how people use heuristics and algorithms.

Rubenstein's on-campus lecture will be applied more toward the student, said Mark Proctor, an Engineering Awareness Week coordinator.

Another Engineering Awareness Week activity will be the Dr. Seuss Machine Competition, in which individual students or groups of students build machines with no outside source of power.

The entries will be judged Friday. Contestants may compete individually or as representatives of departments, Proctor said.

Health consortium

Tech HSC among 8 schools stressing geriatrics

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and eight other Texas institutions have formed the Texas Consortium of Geriatric Education Centers.

Funded by a three year \$1.5 million grant from the United States Department of Health and Human Services, the goal of the consortium is to increase geriatrics education and health care for the elderly.

"The purpose of the grant is to provide education to people about gerontology," said Marie Koch, co-director for the northwest Texas region.

The Baylor College of Medicine is directing the consortium.

"It's unique getting to work with so many other schools," said Koch. She said the people working on the grant

share a common goal and interest in geriatrics.

Four centers divide the consortium, each representing a different region of the state.

Northeast Texas Geriatrics Education Center (GEC) involves North Texas State University, Denton. TTUHSC represents the northwest region.

The southeast region consists of Baylor college of medicine, Texas Southern University, University of Houston, The University of Texas Health Science Center-Houston, and The University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

South Texas GEC includes Pan American University in Edinburg and Trinity University, San Antonio.

The consortium will conduct three training workshops in 1986, the first being March 10-13 at TTUHSC.

The second workshop will be in May in Galveston, and the third will be in June in Edinburg.

Seven trainees have been selected to participate in the workshop at TTUHSC. They include home economics professors Gail House and Jean Scott, nursing professors Nancy Ridenour and Pat Yoder Wise, neurology professor Thomas Hutton, family medicine professor Charles Shields and occupational therapy acting chairperson Nancy Van Slyke.

Each trainee will fill out a personal action plan. "It's like a personal plan of how they are going to use what they've learned," said Koch. She said the plan would serve as a report on the trainees accomplishments in furthering geriatrics education.

Koch said about thirty people will attend the workshop, including invited guests from the community.

Tech student receives \$2,000 award for essays about futuristic inventions

By RICK LEE
University Daily News Reporter

In the future it might be possible to control machinery with thought patterns. It is equally possible there will be organic computers — modeled after the brain of a mammal — which will be able to recognize objects and speech patterns, something which is difficult for today's digital computers to accomplish.

Two essays on these theoretical inventions earned Texas Tech freshman engineering student Daris Nevil \$2,000 in the Honeywell Inc. Futurist Awards Competition.

Nevil was one of 10 finalists in the national competition which asked students to imagine scientific innovations that might occur 25 years in the future.

Contestants were required to write three essays, two on possible developments in any of the areas of aerospace, computer science, electronic communications, energy or manufacturing automation and office automation. The third essay was to review the possible impacts their futuristic inventions would have on society.

Nevil's first essay concerned what he calls "Pseudo-Psychokinesis."

"This would be a device, which would probably fit over your head, that would read thought patterns which would allow a computer to operate a mechanical device such as a robotic arm," Nevil said.

Nevil's second essay — "Organic Analog Computers" — concerned the development of an organic computer patterned after a mammal's brain.

In his essay about the potential impact such developments would have, Nevil touched on problems such as labor unions' fears the Pseudo-Psychokinesis would replace blue collar workers.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Professors get Dads Association awards

Dr. John F. Walkup and Dr. Shelley S. Harp will receive awards from the Texas Tech Dads Association.

Walkup, Horn Professor of electrical engineering, has been named the 1986 recipient of the Barnie E. Rushing Jr. Faculty Distinguished Research Award.

Harp, a professor in the department of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics has been chosen to receive the Hemphill-Wells New Professor-Excellence in Teaching Award. The award is given annually to a faculty member demonstrating teaching excellence in the first four years of employment at Texas Tech University.

The awards carry a \$1,000 honorarium each, made possible through the Hemphill-Wells Foundation.

Tech students selected to 'Who's Who'

Thirty-seven senior students at Texas Tech and the Texas Tech Health and Sciences Center have been selected for the 1985-86 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Student are selected by a committee of faculty, staff and previous honorees on the basis of outstanding achievements in the areas of scholarship, leadership and service while at Texas Tech.

The 1985-86 honorees are: Kari Ann Boydston, Leslie Anne Rutter, James Moody Alexander, Liza H. Poole, Bonnie Louise Barnette, Barbara Jeanne Haase, Caren Cay Caffrey, Daniel Paul Jenkins, Susan Catherine Loyd, Mark Christopher Bagley, Bill B. Caraway, Cynthia A. Elliot, Katherine Elizabeth Gray, Kristi Kountz, Michelle K. Noland, Stephanie D. Smith, Virginia Love Stogner, Larry P. Heck, Stacey L. Campbell, Frank Eugene Hoelscher, Jonie Lorraine McBee, Kami Jo Tomberlain, and Angela Kristen West.

Also selected are: Janet Mary Leon, Lisa Marie Beville, Jennifer Lisa Burress, Robert Lee, Cynthia Butler Hensley, Janice Hellen Jordan, Flarra Edna Kautz, Lindley H. Carter, Sheila Ann Leute, Bill F. Sealy, Shelley Ann Mitchell, Samuel Paul Jackson, James C. Bridgman, and James Coleman Preston.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- DELTA SIGMA PI**
Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Fuddrucker's for paddle signatures. The Executive Committee will meet at 6:45 p.m.
- PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA**
Public Relations Student Society of America will sponsor a guest speaker at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 111 mass communication building.
- ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL**
Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 271 Holden Hall.
- COLLEGIATE FFA**
Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 206 agricultural engineering building.
- ANOREXIA/BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP**
Anorexia/Bulimia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the psychology building lobby.
- STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
Student Association will be conducting interviews about financial aid in the SA office through Wednesday. Students wishing to comment should contact Jerry McLaughlin at 747-3437 or the SA office at 742-3631.
- PASS**
Programs for Academic Support Services will hold a study group for taking Essay and Objective Exams at 4 p.m. today in 42B administration building.

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Rock 'n' roll band proves to be less than exciting

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

The musical import to Fat Dawg's Bar and Grill this weekend was the Dynatones, a San Francisco-based band of rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues and soul.

The Motownish sextet does cover tunes by Elvis, James Brown and Junior Walker and plays its own music.

They hit the stage in the true style of the '50s and '60s with their slicked-back hair and skinny metallic ties.

They began with synchronized spins, kicks and twirls, but by the end of the evening those moves became quite tiresome.

At times, one might have thought they were doing a cheap imitation of the Rockettes.

Another disconcerting item about the Dynatones was the way they chose to plug themselves.

Maybe I don't get around much, but I felt it tasteless for drummer Walter J. Salwitz to try to con the audience into purchasing Dynatone T-shirts and bumper stickers. I wonder if they had Dynatone sweatbands to keep up with the latest Jim McMahon style?

On a nicer note, the musicianship of the band was stable. Guitarist Larry Dunn, saxophonist Tony Perez-Banueta and keyboardist Parris Ber-

tolucci were particularly noteworthy. These musicians seemed to carry the show most of the night.

The choreography wasn't the only thing that got tiresome during the performance. The Dynatones' style of music got old as well.

It was a great sound during the '50s and '60s, and it's fun to listen to every now and then, but unless you're an avid listener to this type of music it tends to get old.

Salwitz said about the band's style of music, "It's coming back, if it can be done with style and taste. Our forte is entertainment; we pride ourselves on that."

The Dynatones are entertaining, but only for the first hour or so.

Lead singer Chip "C.C." Miller has a definite vocal style. Nevertheless, he didn't seem to have the ability to match up to his counterparts.

The Dynatones show did, however, prove that a band's sound can differ greatly from their studio sound.

They played several songs from their latest album, "Live It Up," and the live performance was comparatively better than the recorded version.

Wherehouse to highlight several bands

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

The live music at Ground Zero: The Wherehouse should be exceptional this week with a number of SST Recording artists appearing.

Many of these bands have had albums that have done extremely well on the independent charts, which track the lesser-known, underground groups.

Los Angeles-based Legal Weapon has been compared to everyone from Joan Jett to Blondie, but the band has come into its own since its debut EP, *No Sorrow*, in 1980. The comparisons to Blondie were spawned mainly from the band's female vocals sung by Kat Arthur, but she is said to have greater range and emotion.

Their latest album, *Interior Hearts*, debuted at number 12 on the independent charts and has received rave review from critics. Sounds like a bargain for the \$4 cover.

Tuesday, the Wherehouse hosts three bands highlighted by the hard rock bad boys from California, Black Flag. Although Black Flag was formed in 1976, the band didn't gain the notoriety it enjoys today until 1981, when lead singer Henry Rollins joined up.

Rollins has provided the group with an unmistakable personality. During an interview with *Hard Rock Video* Rollins said, "A lot of



Legal Weapon

bands preach a real sincerity rap or whatever is hip that week, and they are still shoving something down your throat.

"I think people like Bruce Springsteen or U2 are really bad, offensive and fake. They're screaming about how sincere they are, but if they want to be that way, they should shut themselves in a closet

and cry."

Black Flag remains one of the more influential groups of the underground. Painted Willey and Gone will open the show. Cover will be \$5.

On Friday, the Wherehouse will host St. Vitus and the Brood. St. Vitus, also with SST Records, has been described as a cross between

early Blue Oyster Cult and Black Flag.

Melinda Lewis from *Music Connection* described them as: "Definitely hardcore, head-banging heavy metal. Their music has a dark intensity, very hypnotic and dirge-like, and they sound like some infernal machine tunneling through a steel mountain."

'Beverly Hills Cop' tops sales list

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1. "Beverly Hills Cop" (Paramount)
2. "Jane Fonda's New Workout" (RCA)
3. "Rambo: First Blood Part II" (Thorn-EMI)
4. "The Best of John Belushi" (Broadway Video)
5. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (RCA)

6. "Pinocchio" (Disney)
7. "The Wizard of Oz" (MGM)
8. "Prizzi's Honor" (ABC)
9. "Miami Vice" (Universal)
10. "Gone With The Wind" (MGM)

CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED

Each year the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Department of Pediatrics, in conjunction with the West Texas Rotary Club, sponsors a camp for children with Insulin Dependent Diabetes Mellitus. This year it will be held June 7th through June 16th at Camp Butman near Merkel, Texas.

We have positions for students to serve as counselors on our medical staff. Students who have participated in camping programs in the past have found it to be an enjoyable and rewarding experience. Staff orientation sessions will be held in May. Any interested person is encouraged to contact us for further information as soon as possible at 743-2338.

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Raiders shoot out Bears' lights with second-period surge, 62-54

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

WACO — Following typical fashion, two unimportant teams played an unimportant game, things got hairy at the end and the team with the upper hand won.

Texas Tech fended off a late surge by the Baylor Bears Saturday afternoon to walk out of Waco's Heart O' Texas Coliseum with a 62-54 Southwest Conference victory.

In upping their record to 11-12 and 6-6 in the SWC, the Red Raiders also snapped a two-game losing streak. The Bears fell to 9-15 and 1-12.

Eric Johnson, who led all scorers with 20 points, dropped in a fastbreak layup with 3:41 left in the game to pull the Bears to within six at 56-50, bringing the brave crowd of 969 to its feet. Tech had led by at least seven since the 11:31 mark of the second half.

Mike Nelson and Dewayne Chism added quick buckets to put the Raiders back up by 10, but Michael Williams and Johnson brought the score to 60-54 with 2:11 left. Baylor was left to foul Tech, though, and Ray Irvin and Greg Crowe each hit free

throws to finish the scoring. "In the second half things picked up," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "Both teams had good shooting halves. Both teams needed to win. I'm just pleased our guys came out and played as hard and as well as they did."

Myers started junior guard Wendell Owens in place of senior forward Tobin Doda, providing a three-guard lineup and instant results. Owens had nine points at halftime and finished with 11, while Tony Benford took team-high honors with 15. Sean Gay totaled 13 points.

"I thought Wendell made some things happen; he did a good job of running the team. In the second half we ran our offense better and got open shots," Myers said.

"Coach told us to take our time and make three passes before we shot, and it worked," Owens said of the Raiders' second-half surge in which their lead increased from 28-24 to 39-30. "It was hard to get the ball to the big men, so we took it outside. We took what we could get." Owens, who scored 19 points

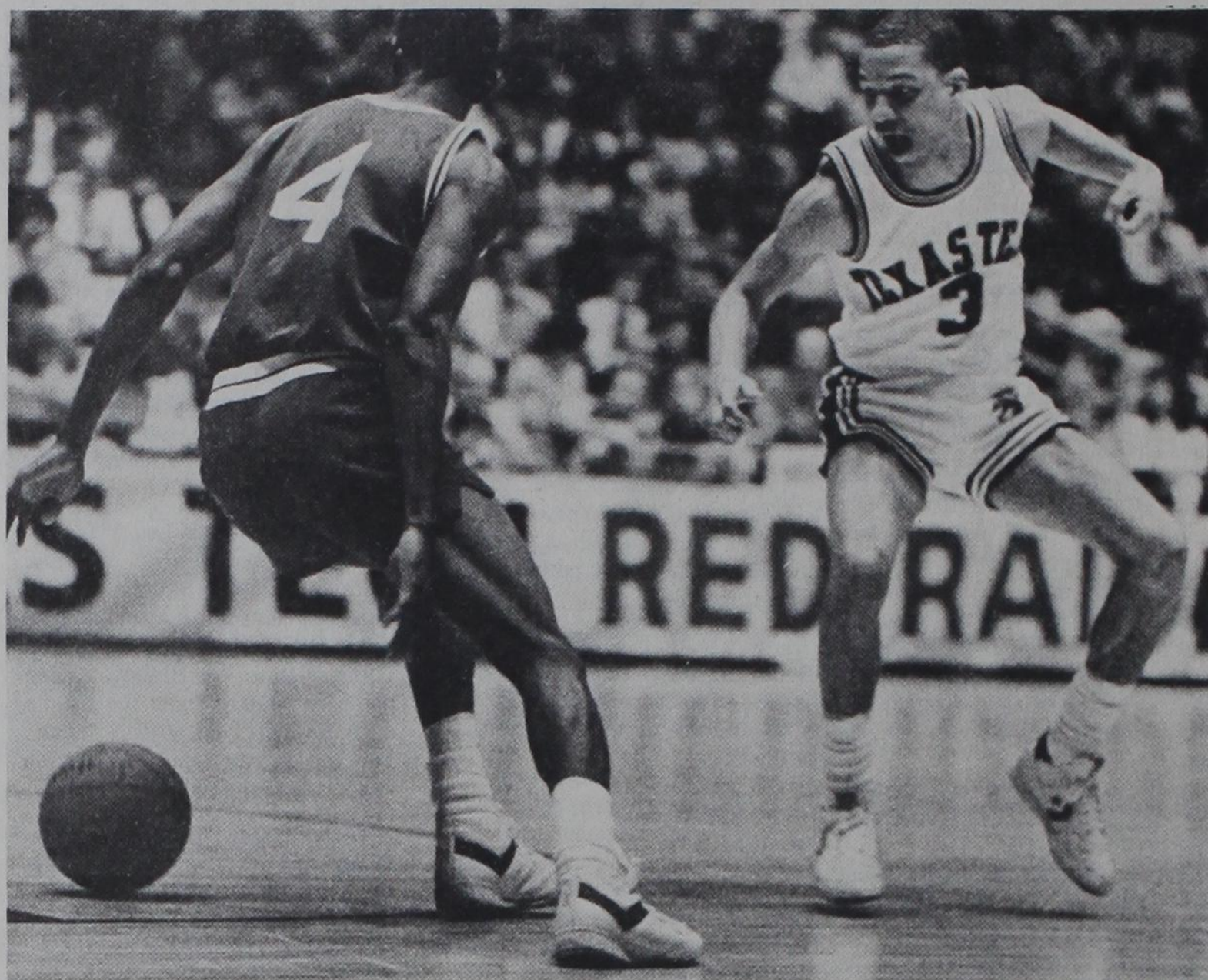
against Arkansas Wednesday, said he was pleased to see the three-guard set again. "I feel more comfortable starting than coming off the bench because I think I can get control of the game from the start," he said.

"I think our team got off to a slow start because of the one o'clock tipoff," Myers said. "That's tough to play. I felt terrible."

TEXAS TECH (62)
Chism 3-6 1-2 7, Benford 6-10 3-5 15, Irvin 1-1 1-2 3, Owens 4-9 3-4 11, Gay 5-7 3-5 13, Wojciechowski 1-2 0-0 2, Doda 0-0 0-0 0, Nelson 3-4 0-0 6, Crowe 2-3 1-2 5, Barriere 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-42 12-20 62.

BAYLOR (54)
McLemore 3-7 0-2 6, F. Williams 2-6 0-0 4, Taylor 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 7-16 6-7 20, M. Williams 0-7 8-8 6, Middleton 3-8 5-8 11, Reichert 1-3 2-2 4, Buchanan 0-0 0-0 0, Reeves 0-0 1-2 1, Halford 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 17-49 20-29 54.

Halftime score—Tech 28, Baylor 24. Total fouls—Tech 20, Baylor 20. Fouled out—none. Technicals—none. Rebounds—Tech 34 (Gay 10), Baylor 26 (F. Williams, Middleton 6). Assists—Tech 8 (Benford, Owens 3), Baylor 7 (M. Williams 4). Turnovers—Tech 21 (three with 4), Baylor 11 (McLemore 4). Blocked shots—Baylor 2 (M. Williams), Tech 1 (Irvin). Steals—Baylor 11 (Johnson, M. Williams 4), Tech 7 (Chism 3). A-969.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Scare tactics

Texas Tech guard Wendell Owens, a junior from Queens, N.Y., harasses Arkansas guard Kenny Hutchinson during the Hogs' 79-72 win over the

Raiders last Wednesday at the Coliseum. Tech beat Baylor 62-54 Saturday while Arkansas dropped a 93-83 decision to Houston.

Lackluster Tech women rally past Baylor

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

WACO — Important games and big wins sometimes breed flatness, and the Texas Tech women's basketball team continues to prove it.

The Lady Raiders played an uninspired brand of basketball Saturday at Heart O' Texas Coliseum in Waco but recovered to grab their 10th Southwest Conference win, 72-65.

Tech, alone at second place in the SWC at 10-2, ran its record to 17-6. Baylor slipped to 6-18 and 4-9, but not before giving the Raiders all they could handle.

It took Tech five minutes into the last half before it took the lead to stay at 41-39 on a three-point play by post Julia Konkak. The Bears had held a narrow advantage almost the entire game to that point, including a 34-32



Konkak Clay

cond half, and the rest of the time we were real tentative."

That spurt came midway through the last stanza, with the Raiders up by one at 47-46. Clay grabbed a rebound under the bucket and scored, then Cain fed Konkak underneath and she increased the lead to five. Cain and Konkak teamed up again the next time down the court and the Raiders were up 53-46.

Tech's lead grew to eight at 64-56 with 3:52 remaining, but Baylor cut it to 67-63 on a 15-footer by center Erin Winington. Clay added two more baskets and Konkak hit a free throw to end the game.

Rita Martin was one of four Bears to hit double figures, chipping in 17. Debra Degrate scored 13, while Debbie Fannin and Phyllis Cleary tallied 15 and 10. Much of their scoring came from long-range bombs, and it was obvious that Baylor wanted to play a half-court game.

"We're always a little better team when we can score and set presses and rebound and run," Sharp said. "Their shooting and press kept us out of our running game. We're not as

good when we have to slow down and look at defenses."

"As long as we were close, I didn't think we were in any real danger," she said. "Maybe it woke us up again and we'll play well against A&M."

After the 5:00 mark of the opening half, Baylor hit three unanswered baskets to break a 20-20 tie and go up 26-20. Cain followed a steal with a layup to put the lead back to two, and the teams traded buckets the rest of the half.

TEXAS TECH (72)
Wood 3-7 0-0 6, Clay 10-12 1-4 21, Konkak 5-9 9-11 19, Cain 6-7 0-0 12, Franklin 2-5 0-0 4, Davis 0-2 0-0 0, Logsdon 2-5 0-0 4, Jones 3-4 0-0 6, Isaacs 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-56 10-15 72.

BAYLOR (65)
Martin 8-16 1-10 17, Degrate 5-12 3-4 13, Wiginton 3-6 0-0 6, Cleary 5-9 0-0 10, Henson 2-5 0-0 4, Fannon 6-16 3-4 15, Doty 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-65 7-9 65.

Halftime score—Baylor 34, Tech 32. Total fouls—Baylor 16, Tech 14. Fouled out—Martin. Technicals—none. Rebounds—Tech 33 (Clay 10), Baylor 32 (Martin 10). Assists—Tech 12 (three with 2), Baylor 12 (Cleary 5). Turnovers—Baylor 13 (Cleary 5), Tech 12 (Franklin 3). Blocked shots—Tech 1 (Konkak), Baylor 0. Steals—Tech 9 (Franklin 5), Baylor 8 (Fannon 3). A-250.

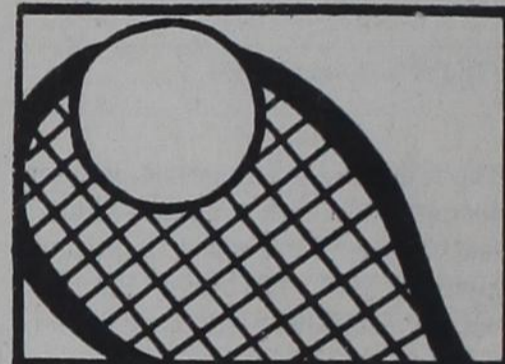
TCU women edge Tech netters in SWC opener

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech women's tennis team was defeated by TCU 5-4 in its first Southwest Conference dual meet of the season Friday at the Supreme Court Racquet Club of Lubbock.

The Raiders won two of three doubles matches but were defeated in four of six singles matches. "TCU is among the top four teams in the SWC, and we played very well against them," said Tech coach Mickey Bowes. "We needed to be 3-3 after the singles instead of 2-4, as it is very difficult to win all three doubles matches."

Petra Pennekamp and Anemarie Walson, Tech's No. 1 doubles team, beat Rene Simpson and Teresa Dobson 6-2, 6-4. Julie Hrebec and Cathy Carlson defeated Lisa Reid and Rhonda Howett in the No. 2 match 6-1, 6-1. Tech's only doubles loss came in the No. 3



match when Laurie Rapp and Marnie Ochoa beat Tech's team of Paula Brigrance and Lisa Roberts.

In singles, Walson beat Ochoa 6-7 (7-5), 6-4, 6-2 in the No. 3 match and Carlson beat Lisa Riefkohl 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 in the No. 5 match. Hrebec lost to Simpson 6-1, 6-2. Pennekamp lost to Dobson 6-1, 6-3. Roberts was defeated by Howett 6-3, 6-4 and Brigrance lost to Rapp 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

The Raider women will host the Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday in a 6 p.m. match at Lubbock Racquet Club.

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Raiders struggle at SWC meet

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech men finished seventh and the women placed eighth at the 13th Annual Southwest Conference Track and Field Indoor Championships Saturday at Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

Arkansas won its sixth straight championship in the men's division while Texas captured its second straight title in the women's division.

The Razorback men, behind the strength of their long distance runners, scored 94 points to outdistance Texas A&M's 61 points. Texas was third with 59, SMU had 54, Baylor scored 44, Tech had 30, TCU was eighth with 21 and Rice was last with 5 points.

In women's action, Texas outscored everyone with 180 points, Houston finished second with 79, Rice had 53, Baylor recorded 20 points, Arkansas had 17, TCU scored 10, A&M had 8,



Tech had 4 and SMU didn't score. The Lady Longhorns won 10 of 12 events, including a 1-2-3 finish in the 600-yard dash.

Joe Pugh and Gary Brown each recorded second-place finishes to highlight Tech's performance. Pugh, who already has qualified for the nationals, was edged out at the wire in the 60-yard hurdles. A&M's Larry Felton won the event with a time of 7.29, edging Pugh's 7.31. Lemuel Stinson placed sixth with a time of 7.51.

Brown finished behind A&M's Gary Pervis in the 600-yard dash. Pervis had 17, TCU scored 10, A&M had 8,

Brown finished at 1:10.57.

The Raider mile relay team, consisting of Rodney Eleby, Brown, Winston Steele and Pugh, finished fourth with a time of 3:14.37, breaking the old Tech indoor record of 1:16.07.

In the high jump, Roland Mitchell placed fourth with a jump of 6-10 1/4 and Dwayne Sheffield was fifth at 6-5 1/4.

Freshman Devon Dixon finished fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 50-5 1/2.

Isaac Garnett placed sixth in the shot put with a heave of 52-2.

In women's action, Cheryl Young scored all points for Tech. Young was fifth in triple jump with a distance of 37-3/4 and fifth in the long jump at 18-7/4.

Rita Webster qualified for the finals in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:43.78, but did not place.

Tech swimmers thrash NMSU

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech men's and women's swimming and diving teams defeated New Mexico State Saturday in a pair of dual meets, but the Raiders men were outdueled Friday by the powerful SMU Mustangs at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

The Tech men beat New Mexico State 80-32 while the Raider women outscored the Aggies 67-46. SMU beat Tech 78-35.

SMU won nine races in defeating the Raiders. Tech won only four races with freshman Paul Priestner winning two events. Priestner won the 50-meter freestyle in a time of 21.66 and the 100-meter freestyle in 47.98. Tim Lenneman won the 200 intermediate in 2:00.54 and the Raider 400-meter freestyle relay placed first with a time of 3:25.21.

The Tech women won both relay events against New Mexico State. In individual events, Hammack

captured the 50-meter freestyle in 24.83, Mary Taylor won the 200 individual medley in 2:17.14 and Amanda Inskip won the 100 backstroke in 1:04.60.

In diving, the Raiders captured the top three places in both events. Jenny Wilowsky won the 1-meter diving event with 216.75 points, Nina Fodor was second with 203.175 and Susan Shaughnessy was third with 187.725.

In the three-meter event, Fodor won first with 219.90 points, Wilowsky was

second with 219.825 and Shaughnessy finished third with 190.725 points.

Lee Manthei's new pool record of 50.78 in the 100 butterfly highlighted the meet for the men Raiders. Manthei also won the 200 freestyle in 1:46.26. Priestner and Scott Tobin each won two races.

Tony Janigan won the 200 individual medley and Wes Schropp placed first in the 100 breaststroke. Lane Stricklin won both the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

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